## THE SUNDAY JOURNAL in charge of his training camp.

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1904.

SPORTING EDITORIAL PAGE

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BEN D. CROSE. - - Sporting Editor Terry McGovern is camping on Jimmy Britt's trail, but it is not likely they will

come to blows. get \$5,000 a year to put pitchers to the bad and pitchers only get \$2,500 to stay good.

Boston police have taken steps to stop betting at ball games. Wonder how many steps they have taken? It is a long journey

It is about time for Mr. Weather Man to be good. Ball clubs have suffered long enough through his whimsical ideas that he must keep the ground saturated this spring. Charley Mitchell is to open a saloon in

St. Louis. If the former English champion opens saloons in every town that reports say he is to, he will be the boss of a regular saloon trust. It is said that Kid McCoy is trying to

self Norman Selby and does not object to E. Norman Selby. His many trips to England has made him aristocratic. Reformers in Binghamton, N. Y., offered the baseball club in that city \$1,000 if it would abandon the announced plan to play

break away from that name. He signs him-

Sunday games, but the club owners decided to have the matter tested in court. The Indianapolis Athletic Club gave the fistic fans that attended its last show a big run for their money. But the coming pro-

gramme to be given on May 11 will furnish the best sport ever witnessed in this city. Barney Oldfield has been reinstated by the racing board of the American Automobile Association and the trouble he had through taking part in unsanctioned meets

in the South cost him just \$100 in the way It is said that the Pittsburg club has offered \$2,000 to the St. Paul club for Pitcher Chech. But St. Paul will not sell him. Chech pitched against the Hoosiers and was hit freely last Thursday, but he is al-

Ban Johnson says that he is sure the fight for the pennant among the Eastern American League clubs will be between Boston and New York, and Chicago and Cleveland in the West. Pretty hard for the other four clubs that are not considered to have a

ways to be feared.

Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati ball club and chairman of the national baseball commission, is a delegate to the Republican convention to be held in Chicago in July. A "Garry Herrmann day" may be arranged at the American League Park in Chicago.

The Yosemite Club, of San Francisco, is trying to get the Fitzsimmons-McCoy fight for Decoration day. It seems as if that club has changed its ideas concerning Fitzsimmons as a statement was made after he fought Gardner there that the club would never bill him again as an attraction.

Automobiles are animals, according to a recent ruling of the corporation counsel of New York, and, in consequence, more than \$5,000 collected as fines from automobilists in that city who exceeded the speed limits with their machines has been paid to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

forgot to add that New York would also top

Evangelist William A. Sunday, a former famous fielder and batter, suspended his revival meeting at Rockford the other day in order to play in a game. He covered center field, was six times at bat, made five runs and four hits for a total of seven bases. All the ministers in town attended the game and rooted good and hard for

Ban Johnson is trying to patch up a little difference existing between him and Fred Postal, of Detroit, former owner of the Washington Americans. Johnson sent Postal a pass good to all American League grounds. The American League president did not have such a kindly feeling toward Postal when he prevented the latter from selling his Washington club so as to make a profit.

Both President Pulliam, of the National League, and President Johnson, of the American League, are congratulating themselves upon the fact that their umpires have had comparatively little trouble this season. It looks as though the owners had succeeded in impressing upon their players the necessity of keeping cool during games in order that the teams might not be weakened, and such advice has had the effect of making the games unusually free from

in three days, opening to-morrow afternoon. Washington street, for the present Hoosiers lights to express his gratitude to his throng will have fun with a bunch of former Hoosiers now wearing Minneapolis unihis Millers never will be as fast as Phil-

In speaking of his bride, James J. Jeffries said: "This match was arranged between us two without the aid of managers. There were no forfeits and no hitch in the proceedings. My wife is fond of sports, She is very sad friends claimed that his wife's presence what like an elevator boy's, and during his

THE SPORTING SECTION around his training camp prevented him ups and downs, especially the latter, he paymed the watch to Tooley for to The his wife at the head of his home instead of | prized it highly, so much so that he refused

PROUD OF HOOSIERS.

The American Association season is now well under way and, judging from the article of ball that has been played by the Indianapolis team and by the three visiting teams that have already been seen here it looks as if nearly every team in the Association will be as strong, if not stronger than last year. The Hoosiers have started off at a good clip and when it is considered that they are not yet in good playing form, the fans should feel encouraged over the prospects. There is no question of the outfield being faster than last year. Hogriever is playing sensational ball in right, Mc-Creery has shown better ability in the field and at the bat than Coulter, and Swander is the best left fielder that has as the undisputed champion and the great done duty in that garden for Indianapolis for years. The infield has been crippled of late and the men are not in the best of | want to quit a money-making business shape. With Dickey back in the game the infield work will show improvement. Just at present Hess is the weakest proposition in a defeat the infield, but he is not in good shape, being too heavy and just a trifle stiff. Manager Phillips has great faith in him and so have the fans, and when warmer weather comes and he takes off a few pounds he will play a different article of ball. The pitchers are in fairly good shape and the catching be it. It does seem strange that some batsmen | department, with Dickey back in the game so that Heydon can resume his place behind the bat, will be all that can be asked him.

In speaking of the games that have been played, credit is due to President Grillo for his selection of his staff of umpires. Three of them have been seen here and they have complete control of the players and do not permit any unnecessary delays in the game. Pears, Bausewine and Holliday have made good impressions with the local fans, while Holliday and Hart have made good in the cities where they have officiated.

### WILL RECORD STAND?

the American Trotting Association will pass on the mile alleged to have been negotiated by Cresceus in 1:59% at the Wichita track last fall, and declare whether or not it shall stand as a record. The record was up before the board of appeals last fall and those who objected to the mark claimed that the trial was not properly advertised and that the mile was made in about 2:05 and wrongfully announced at 1:59, giving the stallion a mark not rightfully his. Evidence was produced to show that prominent horsemen timed the trial and caught Cresceus's time all the way from 2:04% to 2:06. Some of them made affidavits to the time taken by them. It is elaimed that all three of the watches which took the horse's time were borrowed watches, and that not one was held by an experienced timer. As to the advertising of the trial, Ketcham claims he complied with the regulations prescribed. but opponents say he did not. Every owner like John L. on the rampage, for every of a stallion with a record under 2:10 feels | man in the clubs gets busy with the umpire a personal interest in what Cresceus did, and in what official records are to say he the board of appeals should not overlook the business standing and reputation for the club. integrity of Mr. Ketcham, the man most interested in the matter. Mr. Ketcham is not the kind of a man who would even so much as ask the American Trotting Association to allow a record for Cresceus if he did not firmly believe that his wonderful stallion had made the time he claims. He is one of the squarest sportsmen in the world and in this case his evidence is as strong, as the opponents who are fighting the time through a jealous motive. Refusal to allow the time will mean an attack against a FLOTO LIKES BRITT, man who has as many friends in the country as any other horseman and who has more at stake than any one interested in

## TEN TIMES FAVORITE.

James J. Jeffries has started training for | Corbett contest, but says the sports should | cap his coming battle with Jack Munroe, Much | not be sore on Britt. The following will has been said of late anent the future plans | show just where Otto stands in the matter: of Champion Jeffries. Fight followers have been wondering what the champion will do if he disposes of Jack Munroe. To be cham- satisfactory decision of Referee Graney. pion heavyweight of the world and have no If such proves to be the case it is wrong; one to defend the title against will be Jeffries's position if he defeats the ex-miner. Those who are close followers of the game If he was fortunate to secure the decision are picking Jeffries to win the coming bout without drawing a heavy breath. In view of the fact that followers of the sport have fornian he may have to suffer for the been treated to surprises of the sensational order on more than one occasion it would I agree with Graney's verdict, but I do be wise for the knowing ones to look a little deeper into the situation. Jeffries, of course, with his experience and ring generalship, right or wrong of the decision. Dr. Leanord, a sort of an "Anna Eva | should win on past performances, but un-Fay" sight-seer, told the members of the like horse racing, past records cut no fig- friends in the East, after the sports be-Cincinnati team, in Chicago, the other day, ure in pugilism. The champion will have come acquainted with him. He is above the that the Reds would not finish lower than everything to lose in the coming battle, average fighter in intelligence and does third, with Pittsburg ahead of them. He while on the other hand Munroe has noth- brigade, consequently that class are not ing to lose and everything to gain. The ex- any too fond of him. miner will be prepared to fight the battle of | "The better class of ring patrons, how- a losing position. his life and he should show up wonderfully well. When Jeffries, the novice boiler maker, behind him, and it must be remembered faced Bob Fitzsimmons in the first fight at that the Olympic Club of San Francisco Coney island in 1899, there were few among of its kind in the country." the spectators who thought that the big California youth had a chance to win. The JIMMY MICHAEL IS bout was not long under way before Jeff proved that he was the Cornishman's master. Munroe might furnish the same kind of a surprise, but, no matter what the re- New York World. sult may be, the champion will enter the ring a ten times favorite.

A great fight was pulled off in Boston the other night. Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey were the principals and both were knocked out. Reports say it really looked | Michael is seemingly determined to again like the real thing, but the two big fellows wanted to afford a little entertainment as one of the numbers on the programme at | eran of the paced game. the benefit given John L. Sullivan. Some of the greatest fighters of olden times and of the present day gave their services to make the benefit a pronounced success. Who could receive such a benefit but John L. Sullivan? While the greatest interest centered naturally in John L. Sullivan himself, still there was Jake Kilrain, who gave Sullivan the hardest battle of his ring career; Charlie Mitchell, the marvelous English scrapper, who held Sullivan to a draw in his palmy days; James J. Corbett, who took the crown away from Sullivan, There will be great doings at Washington and Bob Fitzsimmons, who, in turn, dis-Park the first half of this week when Wat- posed of Corbett. All these fighters so fakins and his Millers play four games here | miliar to the sporting world were there, and the lesser lights of the arena also did their JOHN CLARKSON ONE The performance to-morrow will be as in- best to help the veteran gladiator. When teresting as the three-ring circus on West | the old gladiator stepped out to the footof friends there was a mighty cheer that shook the playhouse. The old fighter was forms. It will look just a trifle peculiar to never more sorely tried in the prize ring see Watty on the visiting club bench, but than at that moment, and his monologue the fans will have a chance to tell him that | failed dismally, for the tears that coursed down his cheeks. He was led from the stage and long after he had left the cheering rang out with a hearty good will that attested the loyalty of the mighty throng. He was

still John L. man. Years ago when going to help me in my training and go Kid McCoy was a preliminary scrapeverywhere with me. After the fight we are per and spent much of his time going to Los Angeles to visit my folks." On in that burg he saved enough mon-St. Patrick's day, 1897, James J. Corbett ey to purchase a fine gold watch. Even lost to Bob Fitssimmons and Corbett's in those early days the Kid's life was some-

tion. Jeffries might take warning and place | watch was a good timepiece, and Tooley to take \$100 for it from a man who wanted key fought their memorable battle in New York. But Tooley must be sort of a careless person. He left the watch in his coat at the water works station where he is employed in Columbus, the other day, and a nobo sneaked in and stole the timepiece.

> WHEN A LAZY BOXER HAS MONEY HE QUITS

It's a bit startling, the statement from due to the lack of good practice weather. Billy Delaney that Jim Jeffries is to retire from the ring in a year.

Delaney says:

"It is my intention that Jeffries do all est fighter of the age. Of course, this statement is very general, and gives no reasons why Jeffries should

for a long time before age stiffens him for

So that cannot be the reason. It is true that he takes on weight fast, But he does not have to make any specific poundage for his engagements. And he certainly ought to be able to get himself hard enough for a fight with the proper amount of training Bother about his weight ought not

The business may be distasteful to Jeffries is, no doubt, lazy. A man of his size and temperament is lazy. And to a man who would rather sit on the bank of a stream and dream that the fish were biting than put in a ton of coal, the steady grind of irksome preparation for glove session is not alluring.

When a lazy man has all the money he

fighting. This is no reflection on his game-

needs, it is only natural to suppose that he will enjoy the thing dearest to him-his Here is the probable solution of Jeff's sudden retirement. And why work? And in coming to that conclusion he has shown a wisdom seldom found in prize-

On next Tuesday the board of appeals of TIMID DO NOT WIN BASEBALL GAMES

> New York Telegram. That bunch of McGraw's are a scrappy

Perhaps that's why they win. Jack O'Connor, "Rowdy Jack," and Pat

Tebeau used to say that many a game was won by scaring the other fellows, and Bill Dahlen had a reputation of being

rip-snorting proposition, but when he joined the Giants he became as quiet as a purling brook, whatever purling brook is. tion to ask for a second helping at the table, and then speaks in a whisper. There was a day when Bill Dahlen would

lie down and roll on the home plate to break up a game, or throw bats at the ere Dahlen even glows with excitement. In justice to the team it must be said that this pugnacious spirit by no means did. In considering the evidence at hand suggests rowdyism. It seems to arise from the desire for excitement and the peculiar perversities of the separate elements in

> Occasionally some Giant resents the little manager's remarks and insists on an McGraw, "maybe you'd have a little more ginger. More sleep would put some life "What's that?" demands the victim. "You're talking through your hat. I've got more ginger than you ever had in your

"Play and don't talk," answers the other, and cuts the discussion short.

## CORBETT'S CONQUEROR

Otto Floto, the Denver sporting writer, is one of Young Corbett's sincerest admirers and a life-long friend. He did not like the decision of Graney in the Britt-

"Jimmy Britt is now on his way East. the reception due him, owing to the unwrong because Britt is not to blame for any action of Graney's. "Britt was there and doing the fighting. from the referee he is lucky. Had Corbett received the verdict no one would have

action of Graney "I am not defending the decision nor do think it will be wrong on the part of Corbett's admirers to hoot Britt when he appears in the East. This regardless of the Personally, Britt is a fine little fellow,

said a word. But because Britt is a Cali-

ever, are with him. In California, where he lives, he has the whole Olympic Club

is about the most magnificant institution

AGAIN IN TRAINING

After returning to Wales and visiting his home Jimmy Michael started for Paris. where his reappearance in training costume at one of the local cycling tracks caused a stir owing to the reports of his mental troubles sent abroad from America. whip himself into shape, according to late Paris advices, but the authorities there expect nothing startling from the little vet-

European reports to various American publications and the foreign press make no comments regarding Michael except in a pitying strain, and the promoters of Paris will give him every opportunity to redeem himself, providing that his trouble. which arose from falling on his head at Berlin last May, disappears, With good care this would have been accomplished in this country had Michael taken care of himself instead of carousing. "Bobbie" Walthour is reported to be day the undoubted king of the pace followers abroad, and so successful has the Gans has certainly not lately shown him-Southerner been that there is seemingly but little chance now of his returning to America this year. Walter Bardgett, of Buffalo, will reach America July 1 to take part in the Grand

OF BEST OF OLD-TIMERS

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Circuit races.

Old timers-men who have seen them allstill claim that John Clarkson could throw a ball more accurately than any other ballplayer who ever lived. Cy Young, in all probability, can discount anybody else on accuracy at the present time, but John Clarkson could make shots with a ball such as no player before or since would even try to accomplish. Once, at the New York grounds, Ed Wil-

liamson offered to bet Tim Keefe \$50 that antagonist of his intention to strike. John Clarkson, standing in the pitcher's box, could hit a bat, stood upright on the plate, at the first shot. The money was posted, Clarkson went to the box, sighted at | steps just sufficiently to avoid the blow and the bat, and let go. The bat toppled over. | at the same time take advantage of his op-"Set it up again," said Clarkson, "and ponent's lead and counter. His foot movewatch me hit it." And John knocked that | ment is perfect and he is very supple, thus to say that there is not a ball-player now

### PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL CHECKER PLAYERS

it for a relic just before McCoy and Shar- The Journal's Column Devoted to News of the Game of Draughts and Personal Notes of the Experts

transcribe numbers plainly. The Journal will be pleased to receive new games, positions, solu-tions and all news of interest to checker players. Such letters should be addressed to Rem A.

"But if our minds on war are bent, Then let us have a tournament; And fight it out-in draughts.'

"If you are playing checkers with an possible; if with a superior, simplify it as much as is safe by exchanges which clear

#### tions balanced." REM A. JOHNSON. A Rare Photograph.

the center of the board and keep the posi-

One of the real curios of the checker world is the photograph of the late Capt. W. H. Broughton, of Portland, Me., and the late James Wyllie, of Scotland, playing their memorable Lancaster Hall Jeff is still young-young enough to fight | match. The original is in the possession of the widow of Captain Broughton and is jealously guarded. It discovers Broughton and Wyllie seated at play. Upon the captain's face is a quizzical smile as if he would say: "I'm not quite sure, Jim, but I fancy I have you going." Wyllie's right hand is employed in stroking his rebellious beard. His brow is contracted by



W. H. BROUGHTON JAMES WYLIE Lancaster Hall Match

severe thought, and his eyes are fastened upon the board with that peculiar absorption that characterizes the expert check-

The match was played in Lancaster Hall n Portland, Me., in 1873, during Wyllie's first visit to America. Capt. W. H. Broughton had attained a national reputation. The checker-playing East expected him to arrest the victorious progress of James Wyllie across the continent and to administer a sound defeat to the "Herd Laddie." In those days the Hoosier expert player was an unknown equation. The West had no one to oppose as a possible worthy antagonist. The captain seemed to be almost the forlorn hope outside of New York and Boston, and, as was proved, no hope at all, because Wyllie had a counter plot for every plot, a trap for every variation. The by-lines, unexplored to others, were as familiar to his mighty genius as the streets of Indianapolis to | p an old habitue. Those who remember the match say that

Broughton was looked upon by country people as a wizard with the checker men. They appeared to obey some secret law as they worked into wins under his skillful touch. But he had never met Wyllie. And thereby hangs the tale. It is said that when Broughton went

up to play on the day of the match, the farmers from the entire countryside came to town, and all the rural experts cautioned and advised him, "Swap 'im deown, Billy; give 'im th' ol' flatiron." But kindly advice was in vain. "Billy" couldn't defeat Wyllie in any point, although he was one of the greatest of the old American school

The result of the Lancaster match is memorable draughts history. Broughton was conquered easily and the hopes of the American countryside were turned to ashes in their mouths. The captain's knowledge of checkers was limited to "The American Draughts Player," and he was dragged into wins along lines not shown in

The treasured photograph of the Brough-

		Honaniy		
the act	of recall	ing the f	amous	Dewar
tain ar	d which	ang on th	felleme:	ibtable
11-15	2-6	18-27		
22-17	29-25			
9-14	7-10	15-22		
25-22	25-22	24-8		
15—19 24—15	8-11 22-17			
10-19	9-14		-	
17-19	27-24			
6-15	4-8	1-5		
23-16	32-27	28-24		
12-19	8-12	32-28		1000
22-17	26-22	14-9		
5 9	14-18		White	
17-13	27-23		lie) w	
nd also	on that	other on	e begin	ning:
11-15	10-19	5- 9	19-	26
22-17	23-16			
9-14	12-19	2- 6		1
25 - 22	17-10	30-25	White	(Wyl-
15-19	6-15	9-14	lie) wi	
24-15	21-17	26-23		

#### Essential Points. (By the Editor.)

Drive your men to the center, but do no "pack" them, or your opponent will bank at the side for a long stroke or a cut, by the means of which he can force you into Keep your position "balanced."

Do not crowd for a man at the expense of an insecure formation. If forced to sacrifice study to do so in such a manner as will give you better

A well-timed attack is also a defense. Play a regular system and do not vary to try attractive variations until there is nothing left to learn about the old lines. Play slowly or you will never learn Do not open your king-row until forced

"Glasgow" is a good attack for the Black, as White always has the uphill road in the

If obliged to leave the king-row, it is theoretically true that the safest man to move out on either side is the one on 4 or 9. If Black opens from 4, usually his next best is 2. Still so much depends upon the

#### STRONG POINTS OF JOE GANS, FIGHTER Baltimore Sun.

An inquirer asks if "Joe Gans is as good man to-day as he was at the time he won the lightweight championship title:" also "What is his strongest point?" The two questions are difficult to answer.

two ago. He showed poor form when he boxed Blackburn and also when he boxed CHICAGO DERBY TO Gus Gardner lately in Saginaw, Mich. It was claimed by Gans's manager that Joe had not been taking proper care of himself and had not trained for these fights. He is now said to be training industriousy and if this is true a better comparison an be made when he boxes Sam Bolen to-night. Gans says he intends to prove that he has not gone back, and he should he can prove his assertion. The second question might be answered

self to be as good as he was a year or

by saying that all of Gans's points are his strongest. He is, when right, devoid of weak spots. His most prominent points be made up in the Chicago Derby. are these: He is a natural fighter; he has a perfect physique; he has most accurate judgment in measuring distance and can also hit powerfully with a short blow; he does not have to draw his hand back to hit | third horse \$750. an effective blow and thus advise his He cannot only hit the spot he aims at but he can judge a blow aimed at him and | fourteen that were declared out there were block it, and he ducks, sidesteps or back-

bat over five times in succession. It is safe being enabled to keep his head and body Curtis-are named for the Chicago Derby. out of harm's way. in the game who would risk 50 cents that | Gans has proved that his wind is excephe could repeat the feat, or even make it | tionally good and also that he can take his field in the two six furlong races in | Mrs. ment unflinchingly. Some of the best which he started this year.

manifesting structure of the game that any rule for this point has its exceptions. Experience has proven 11-15 to Black's best first move. Avoid "Laird and Lady" unless prepared

or deep complications in the center of the

There is always a key move, a key man and a key square in a difficult situation. Old play is the soundest play. Avoid "Whilter," If Black forces this game by 7-11 at the third move, employ

5-18, forming "Whilter Exchange," which

is strong for the White. If Black try for

move, White may turn the game into De-

'Whilter" by playing 9-14 before the 7-11

fiance," preventing "Fife" and "Souter" formations as well. Seventy-five per cent, of the games are won in the first twenty moves, or early

### Game No. 46-"Cross."

This is one of the five blindfold games played simultaneously by Bert Titus at

he	Minnea	apolis museu	ım:	
	11-15 23-18 8-11 27-23 4-8	17—10 7—14 24—19 12—16 26—23	9—14 18— 9 16—20 9— 6 32—27	10—17 18—22 17—26 31—22 28—24
	23-19 9-14 18-9 5-14 22-17	18—22 25—18 16—19 23— 7 14—32	21-24 20-27 6-2 27-31 10-7	8-11 30-25 22-17 25-21 17-22
	15—18 32—27 6— 9 19—15 10—19	15-10 2-11 21-17 11-16 17-13	3-10 2-6 10-15 6-10 15-18	24-20 1-6 White resigns.

•	Same No. 4	7-"Fife.	,,
This is	another of	the blind	ifold games
ayed by	Bert Titus	at the m	useum:
11-15		5-14	26-22
23—19	120001 1000	27-24	17-26
9-14 22-17	25—22 6— 9	8—11 32—28	31—22 7—10
5- 9	24-20	14-17	23-18
26-23		21-14	3— 8
9—13 30—26	28—19 9—14	10-17 19-16	28-24 10-15
13-22	22-18	12-19	20-16
25- 9	1 5	24 8	F-1
6-13		4-11	Drawn.
Note-Th	is is the on	y one of t	the five that

Game No. 48-"Single Corner." This is one of the five blindfold games

I failed to win .- Titus.

layed simu	maneously	by Ber	Titus a	tne
linneapolis	Museum:			
Black-Tit	us.	White	-Unknow	wn.
11-15	19-16	13-22	27-23	
22-18	4-8	26-17	24-27	
15-22	16-22	5-14	31-24	
25-18	11-16	30-25	20-27	
12-16	28-24	1- 5	22-18	
29-25	8-1	25-22	27-31	
10-14	24-19	11-15	18-9	
25-22	6-10	23-18	31-26	
16-20	22-17	15-24	White	
24-19	9-13	18-9	signs a	few
8-11	18-9	5-14	moves 1	ater.
				8. "

Game	No. 49-"L	aird and	Lady	."
This is	another of	the bline	dfold g	games
layed by	Bert Titus	at the m	useum	
11-15		8-11	27-2	
23—19 8—11		13-6	18-2 25-	0.00
22-17		21-14	7-1	75
9-13		11-16		7.
17-14		a) 19—15		Table 1
10-17 21-14		16-19 14 9	14—1 5—	
15-18		19-28		
19-15		15-10		
4-8		5—14		
(a) I ex	spected 27-2	23, 18-27,	25-18,	16-23

and a draw, but my opponent wanted something better than a draw. (b) I had to play this until the last man was captured. Game No. 50-"Laird and Lady Re-

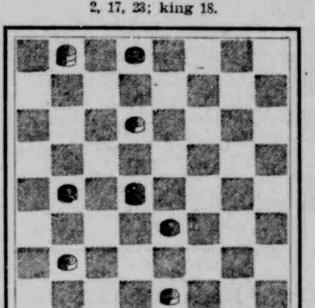
fused." This is one of the five blindfold games played simultaneously by Bert Titus at the

Minneapolis :	museum:		
Black-Titu	IS.	White-	Unknown.
1115	19-16	8-12	25-22
23-19	12-19	3-7	24-27
8-11	23-16	32-28	31-24
22-17	15-19	26-23	28-19
9-13	16-11	15-19	22-18
25-22	19-24	23-16	8-11
5-9	27-23	12-19	29-25
26-23	6-9	22-18	19-15
9-14	23-19	14-23	18-23
24-20	3-8	7-5	1-5
15-24	11-7	13-22	25-22
28 -19	2-11	5- 9	30-25
11-15	1916	19-24	22-17
32-28	11-15	914	25-22
15-24	16-11	23-26	17-13
28-19	24-28	14-18	22-25
711	11-7	26-30	23-27

(a) Black crowned all the pieces and then White resigned.

### Problem No. 24. By Simeon Eldridge, bandmaster of In-

diana Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home Band, Knightstown, Ind.: BLACK.



WHITE. 31, 25, 10; king 1. White to move and win. -Solution .-6-15 White wins.

31-26	30-21	15—18	
tudges of f	ighting ag	ree that h	is equal as
a boxer is	not in the	ring to-da	у.
Many exp	perts clain	n that the	late Jack
Dempsey w	as Gans's	equal as a	boxer, but
none give I	Dempsey C	redit for h	aving all of
the strong	Cons Hke	Tobn L	egro boxer . Sullivan,
Coorgo Di	con Jack	Dempsey	Jim Cor-
bett and ot	her great	ones, is bor	and to meet
defeat if h	e keeps a	t the gam	e too long.

## HAVE CLASS ENTRIES

He has not yet considered the matter

his contest now centers in watching for the

encounter in which he will meet his Water-

of retiring from the ring, and interest in

CHICAGO. April 30 .- Chicago's first stake event this season will be the Chicago Derby, which is scheduled as the opening feature at Hawthorne on May 21, There are eighty be given the benefit of the doubt until nominations for the big event, of which burteen have been declared out. This leaves sixty-five from which the field will

> the stake will be worth \$15,380, of which Without exception all of the best threeyear-olds in the West and the Middle West | Barrel, New Jersey. are included in the nominations. Of the no real good three-year-olds that looked like pess, was probably the only exception. Bear Catcher has done nothing remarkable | New Amsterdam, N. Y., Mrs. Wilson, Mrs.

It is probable that twelve horses will go

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### NEWS OF THE WHIST PLAYERS OF INDIANAPOLIS AND STATE

Seventh Annual Congress of the Woman's Whist League, Held at Baltimore Last Week, Was Big Success

The Trophy Games.

The fair dames From the East and from the West, To make a fine score in a contest In the trophy games.

The fair dames

With buttons and pins were arrayed. In all imaginable ways displayed. Won in the past by high scores made In the trophy games. The fair dames Were prepared to wage war with all

That should attempt to make a call

In ways obscure, to make scores fall Played all morning, 'most all day, In such a very quiet, solemn way It seemed like hard work to play

The fair dames Desired to gain a top score pin, To show at home to all their kin. In the trophy games.

Woman's Whist Congress. The seventh annual congress of the Woman's Whist League, held at the Hotel Belvedere. Baltimore, the past week, was thoroughly successful. The attendance,

while not so large as some of the preceding congresses, was cetrainly, in many ways, one of the best conducted congresses on record. The different committees filled their various offices with much satisfaction, and in every way proved themselves capable and efficient. The chairman of the tournament committee, Mrs. G. D. Penniman,

had one of the most difficult positions to

fill, but the programme as arranged by that break. The bureau of information, which was established in the corridor leading to the ball room and the banquet hall, in which the games were held, was under the management of Mrs. Joseph E. Trippe, who, with her corps of assistants, Mrs. Jessie Cassaid, Mrs. R. Norwood, Miss Rena Goldsborough, Miss Alice Webb and Miss Chamberlain, were kept busy by the many arrivals. The chairmen and assistants of the other committees were: Finance, Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, chairman, Mrs. Eugene L. Ellison and Mrs. D. C. Woods; press, Mrs. Robert Ealdwin, chairman, Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Mrs. N. C. Obrien. Miss Blackburn and Mrs. Jessie L. Cassard; laws, Mrs. Walter H. Barney, chairman, Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley and Mrs. Henry T. Fry; reception, Miss Kate Wheelock, chairman, Miss Poultney, Mrs. Edwin L. Hall, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. F. Leech, Mrs. H. W. Cannon, Mrs. R. B. Ridley, Mrs. Rufus K. Goodenough and Mrs. James W. Boyle; appeals, Mrs. Silas W. Pettit, chairman, Mrs. Elihu Chauncey and Mrs. James T. Shaw; resolutions, Mrs. Waldo Adams, chairman, Mrs. G. M. Gillettte and Miss Campbell; prizes, Mrs. McKay, chairman, Mrs. O. H. Butler, Miss Susan Biddle and Mrs. C. H. Wyatt; scoring, Miss

Miss Dougherty. The number of entries for the open contests was unusually large as well as the entries for the trophy events. There were fourteen entries for the Washington trophy: The Woman's, of Chicago, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Capelle, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Frothingham; Loecher Club, Philadelphia, Mrs. Peale, Mrs. Loecher, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Taylor; Manheim, Germantown, Mrs. Chrishman, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Mathews; Winchester, Boston, Mrs. French, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Bury, Mrs. Nickerson; Woman's, Cincinnati, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Rust, Mrs. Ernst; New Amsterdam, N. J., Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Watson; Howell's, Boston, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Swallow; Whist, Philadelphia, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Getchell, Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Hall; Woman's, Baltimore, Mrs. Woods, Penniman, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Thomas: Woman's, New York, Miss Campbell, Miss Johnson, Miss Day, Miss Cheney; Arundel, Baltimore, Mrs. Brady, Miss Tiffany, Miss Hull, Miss Thomas; Colonial. Philadelphia, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Buzby, Mrs. Campicon, Mrs. McCarthy; Cavendish, Boston, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Bradt, Mrs. Kendall; Cavendish, Philadelphia, Mrs. Wistar, Mrs. Johason, Mrs. Newbold, Mrs. Hall. Six entries for the Cavendish trophy:

Crawford Club, Washington, Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Postlewaite, Mrs. Hawley, Miss Bid-

May Hugh, chairman, Miss Hinckley and

dle: Rowland Park, Baltimore, Mrs. McConnar, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Dufer, Mrs. Rowe; Hamilton, Philadelphia, Mrs. Howlett, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mifflin, Mrs. Jourlay; New Amsterdam, N. Y., Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. A. Smith, Miss McCord; Bowling, Mrs. De Reeves, Mrs. Henry; Arundel, Baltimore, Mrs. Estep, Mrs. Iglehart, Miss Valentine, Miss Trippe Eleven team entries for the Toledo trophy: Duquesne, Pittsburg, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Thompson; Howell, Boston, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Pope; Woman's, Chicago, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Hobbs; Colonial, Baltimore, Mrs. Chandlee, Mrs. Brinton, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stellman; Arunoel, Baltimore, Mrs. Goodenough, Mrs. Malls, Mrs. Trippe, Mrs. Dorsey; Mrs. M. E. Sherman, Evanston; Mrs. Wallie, Chicago; Mrs. Gillettte, Minneapolis; Miss Deane, Chicago; Woman's, Baltimore, Miss Poultney, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Orrick, Mrs. Baldwin; Quadriga, Baltimore, Miss Bolton, Miss Kirkland, Mrs. Wysham, Mrs. Selden; Narragansett, Providence, Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Beaman; Sarah Battle, Philadelphia, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. to the post for the Derby. This means that Litch; Kouloff, Philadelphia, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. McHenry; Roland Park, Baltimore, the second horse will receive \$1,700 and the Mrs. Supplee, Mrs. Martine, Mrs. Lord, Miss Taylor; Cavendish, Mrs. Thompson Mrs. Crisp, New York; Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Twenty-four entries for the Philadelphia cup: Hamilton, St. Louis, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Shelley; Woman's, Baltimore, Miss Derby winners. Copperfield, named by Res- | Kinglet, Miss R. Kinglet; Washington, Mrs. Pilling, Miss Schmidt; Pittsburg, Mrs. The best three-year-olds that raced in Cal- | McKaig, Mrs. Williams; Powellton, Philadish, N. Y., Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Raomel;

Dugan, Mrs. Emery; Howell, Brookline

Waterhouse, Mrs. Taylor; Colonial. Philadelphia, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Crinop; Haverford, Pa., Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Marr; Woman's, Cincinnati, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Comstock; Whist, Philadelphia. De Ratt, Miss Croft; Roland Park, Mrs. Griener, Mrs. Fowler; Woman's, Portland, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Wist; Colonial, Baltim re, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Williams; Richmond, Mrs. Montague, Miss Tyler; Baltimore Mrs. McCrea, Mrs. Goldsborough; Colonial Portsmouth, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Cogsville: Brooklyn, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Greene; Quadriga, Baltimore, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Penrose; Cavendish, Philadelphia, Mrs. Longstreth, Mrs. Cushman; Woman's, Indianapolis, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Johnson. The trophy games were all in charge of gentlemen. Mr. H. Barney, of Providence,

had charge of the contest for the Washington trophy; Mr. Henry T. Fry, of Chicago, had charge of the contest for the Cavendish trophy; Mr. Charles K. Harri-son, of Baltimore, had charge of the contest for the Toledo trophy, and Mr. Beverly Smith had charge of the contest for the Philadelphia cup. The open pair contests were in charge of Mr. A. H. McCay, of Among the many famous whist players

at the congress were: Vicomtesse de Si

of Washington, who is one of the most

famous whist players in the United States; Mrs. J. R. Hawley, Washington; Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Philadelphia; Mrs. B. T. Baker and Mrs. J. W. Greene, of Brooklyn; Mrs. B. P. Moulton, of Ardmore; Mrs. H. T. Fry, of Chicago; Mrs. Silas W. Pettit, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, of Brookline; Mrs. Noel C. O'Brien, of Detroit; Mrs. O. O. Thompson, of Pittsburg. The individual prizes were numerous and extremely handsome. Prizes were given to those making high scores in each of the daily games of the trophy contests as well as individual souvenirs for the members of the teams that had second place. Handso pins were given to those making high scores in the opening contests. The special fill, but the programme as arranged by that prizes accompanying the Washington committee was carried through without a trophy were four small loving cups for the winners, four silver baskets for the highest baskets, runner up prizes, and four pins given to the winners of the trophy. Special prizes with the Toledo trophy were four silver baskets to the winners, four jeweled hand mirrors. Those given with the Phila-delphia cup were two handsome clocks to the winners and two pins, runner up prizes, Special prizes in open contests were given to gentlemen making the highest plus score and highest aggregate score; to women making the highest plus score and highest aggregate score; to mixed pairs making the highest plus score. Also special prizes went with the Brooklyn and New Amster dam trophies. Never were there so many

> as there were at this congress, and they attracted much attention A Traveling trophy was presented by the Baltimore Whist Club, to take the place of the Cavendish Challenge trophy, which was won permanently last year. Fifteen wins will gain permanent possession of the General advantage was taken of the per-

> special prizes given in the trophy events

mission to keep private scores. Players were thus enabled to verify the scores as posted. In several cases this led to the detection and correction of errors in the posted scores. The detection of these errors, through keeping the private score, shows the wisdom of so doing. Souvenir pencils, red, green, lavender and other colors, marked "Woman's Whist League, Baltimore, 1:04," were given as Never was there a more brilliant gather-

of women, beautiful women and e

quisitely gowned women, as were seen at

the Woman's Whist Congress. Result of trophy contests at Woman's Whist Congress: The Washington trophy was won by the Colonial Club, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Gilespie, Mrs. Busby, Mrs. Champion, Mrs. McCarthy; score, ten matches. The Cavendish trophy was won by the New Amsterdam Club, of New York, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss McCord, Mrs. A. A. Smith; score, five matches. The Philadelphia cup. by the Crawford Club, of Washington, Mrs. H. McCrae and Mrs. J. A. Goldsborough; score, 20 65-132. Woman's, of Cincinnati, Mrs. F D. Comstock, Mrs. W. T. Irwin was second, with a score of 16 9-132. The Toledo, by the Narragansett Club, of Providence R. I., Mrs. W. H. Barney and Mrs. E. A. Beaman, Mrs. E. L. Wood and Mrs. F. M. Linnet; score 71/2 matches. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Edwin dent, Mrs. Henry Noel, of St. Louis; second vice president, Mrs. Henry Cannon, of New York city; treasurer, Mrs. Silas Pettit, of Philadelphia; secretary, Mrs. O. D. Thompson, of Pittsburg; directors for three years, Mrs. Kate Wheelock, of New York: Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, of Boston; Mrs. G. D. P. Hamilton, of St. Louis, and Mrs.

#### home of the president. Plus Scores.

L. Getchel, of Philadelphia. The meeting

next year will be held at Philadelphia, the

The following plus scores were made by members of the Indianapolis Whist Club on Saturday night, April 23: Albert Rabb, 10; R. K. Smith, 6; R. G. McClure, 3; W. B. Woman's, Baltimore, Mrs. Dixon, Miss Wright, 1; C. D. Johnson, 1; A. W. Conduitt, 1; A. C. Metcalf, 1. Tuesday night, April 26, the plus-score members were: J. H. Pirkey, 8; E. W. Anderson, 6; A. W. Conduitt, 4; Campbell Cobb, 3; J. L. Mitchell, 2; W. B. Wright, 1; C. E. Coffin, 1.

> The following plus scores were made by Saturday night, April 23: A. D. Johnson. 11; C. L. Bixby, 9; J. E. Cleland, 7; J. A. Hamilton, 5; C. E. Rockwood, 5; O. B. Iles, 3; L. D. Moody, 3; Dr. Sluss, 3; J. M. Woods, 3. Tuesday night, April 26, the plusscore members were: G. B. Yandes, 11; L. D. Waterman, 10; J. M. Woods, 7; B. G. Hitz, 5; J. A. Comingor, 2; A. D. Johnson, 1; C. E. Rockwood, 1; O. P. Welborn, 1.

The following plus scores were made Tuesday afternoon, April 26: Mrs. I. N. Heims, 7; Mrs. Fannie Morrison, 7; Mrs. A. W. Conduitt, 1; Mrs. G. L. Rittenhouse, 1. Four tables in play.

At the Woman's Whist Club on Tuesday ifornia this winter-Bear Catcher and Bill delphia, Mrs. Footner, Mrs. Wyler; Caven- many of the members being unable to play in the tournament on May 30, that there at the long distance, but he ran away from Fell; Trist, Philadelphia, Mrs. Andrews, should be an entire rearrangement of the his field in the two six furlong races in Mrs. Brooke; Arundel, Baltimore, Miss teams from that published last Sunday.